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Oklahoma Outbursts

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WE USED TO THINK IT BELONGED TO US

(Copyright, 1921, By The Chicago Tribune.)



The Woman Who Loved--and Earned

By JANE PHILIPS
A MODERN STORY OF HOME AND BUSINESS

CHAPTER 7.
One Room--Instead of an Apartment.

Robert had given up his room in the bachelor rooming house, and he had taken the second floor front in the house where I had lived for nearly a year. I had only a small room on the third floor, but as we were both working, I thought we might take the second floor room.

"It seems rather ridiculous to pay as much for one room as a flat would cost," Robert remarked rather wistfully.

"We have no other expense, no house laundry, no light, ice, or any extras. When we pay our board and room rent, the rest is ours to do with as we please. I have heard people who keep house say they never have anything for themselves because there is always something coming up to take the money--some household expense."

"Perhaps they get more comfort and that means a lot to a great many people," Robert returned, his wistful eyes still in his voice, as his eyes roved about the room.

"That was our first day at home. We had sent our trunks to the boarding house, and each of us had gone to business. So we were to spend the evening unpacking, and getting ready to live, as I expressed it."

"But Robert, we shall be quite comfortable here," I said, smiling at the small quarters. "The bath is on this floor, too. It was one of those old-fashioned houses with only one bathroom."

"Do you know, Gerry, that to me is one of the greatest comforts people who live by themselves--people like us who haven't much money. I mean, nowadays all the apartments, no matter how small, have a bathroom. It would be a great luxury to have one others didn't use."

"Some day when we get to be millionaires we'll have two. One for you and one for me," I replied lightly. "Now get busy helping me unpack. We'll have this place looking more like living in a little white room."

"The room was rather dingy. The draperies and carpet were faded and old, and the furniture had surely been better days. But I had some photographs, a few gay pillows, a 'throw' for the couch, a handsome lamp, Madame Lecoq had given me when I was married, and several other gifts from the girls, which I knew would change the forbidding appearance of the room. Mary Ryan had given me a lovely big chair. It had been sent, but was still crated in the basement."

"I couldn't afford but one, so I sent one big enough so you could both sit in it," she had told me. "Perhaps we will want it, and then you will have to trade it for two small ones," I had returned with a laugh.

"If you quarrel I shall out your squandered. I told you what a nice you can get married--free, but don't know some what wish they were united!"

"There are lots of happy married people, Mary," I told her. "You have been unfortunate in knowing the unhappy ones. Then, if folks are real happy no one ever hears anything about them. But if they are not, everyone seems to know it."

"When we had the trunks unpacked Robert brought up the chair. He had uncrated it in the basement. I told him what Mary had said, so we tried to see if it was big enough and strong enough for two."

"It would easily hold three," Robert said as he pulled me down beside him. He laughed heartily when I told him Mary had said we ran a great risk in getting married. And when I told him my answer, he agreed with me.

"Really happy people live so calmly, so quietly, Gerry, that there is nothing to gossip about. But there are a great many unhappy marriages. I don't pretend to know why, but I guess it is because in some way they don't get started right, they pull together."

"We are going to be one of the happy couples, aren't we, Gerry?" I asked, as I reminded him that if he were going to get the trunk out of the room he would have to do it at once or the landlady would be cross. He started to say something, then stopped with a short laugh and took the empty trunk downstairs.

"Tomorrow--Robert Stops Meeting Gerry After Work."

Practically all the tools usually needed by glaziers have been combined in a handy kit which they fold like pocket knife blades.

Mail House Reveals Youth's Clever Fraud--Extending Over U. S.

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—Details of a systematic fraud on a nationwide scale, engineered by a 19-year-old messenger boy were based today by officials of the Montgomery Ward and company.

Charles Steinbock, the 19-year-old messenger boy, is under arrest with three others who police say assisted him in engineering a clever swindle which has cost the mail order firm thousands during the last few months.

The method of operation was simple, it was explained. Steinbock, who had access to the firm's order blank, filled out hundreds, forging the initials of various department sales managers. When the goods were shipped to various confederates throughout the country, these would return them, claiming dissatisfaction and asking for a refund. In every instance money was sent to them in return for which they had paid nothing.

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The Horoscope

The stars incline but do not compel. (Cpl. 1921 by Melville Newspaper Press.)

Monday, February 28, 1921.

Astrologers read this as a day of great and threatening danger. Although Saturn rules strongly for good in the early hours, Mars and Jupiter are both in bad places.

All the signs seem to favor the prevalence of reactionaries, who in all important affairs, politics, social and even educational.

Saturn is in a place that makes what is put upon him, more stable and while progressive measures cause apprehension.

An aged man who has not been rendered, but he will not enjoy a long, the seers prophesy, although they can not forecast in what way he will end his usefulness.

The malefic rule of Mars in the times strong at this time and the prospect of peace in this disturbed world is not at all reassuring.

There is a star which is thought to impel or pervert judgment, possibly for lack of harmony or cooperation in matters pertaining to the general good of communicating nations.

Marriages between old men and young women, so long foretold, are likely to be numerous, with many the early arrival of a new stability will shock the public by what seems to be "ill-assorted matches."

Marriages among royalties will precipitate international difficulties before autumn, it is foretold.

The conjunction of Saturn and Jupiter falling on Mars in the second house is most unlucky for the queen of Holland.

Financial difficulties threaten more than one nation and Russia, which escaped war, may suffer this year.

Education will have a great petus in 1921, but there will be trouble in obtaining generous appropriations. This drawback may cause serious injury to children in many American cities.

Persons whose birthdate it is necessary to stick close to business and the practical problems of life, but they should be successful if they avoid litigation.

Children born on this day may be reliable and persevering, but they may have to work hard to gain a competence.

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